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A paper published in Salem Willows, Mass., contains a heartfelt acknowledgement from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hartley of No. 52 Franklin street of the part played by a nine year old boy, Eddle Carr, in saving their son Joseph Willows on August 6th.

Young Carr saw young Hartley, who is 10 years old, struggling in the water between the shore and the raft and was able to reach him and hold his chum up until a man plunged in from the bank with all his clothes on the part played by a nine year old boy. Hartley from drowning at Salem Willows, Mass., contains a heartfelt acknowledgement from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hartley of No. 52 Franklin street of the part played by a nine year old boy. Hartley from drowning at Salem Willows on August 6th.

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### The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 27, 1914.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Motorists from Connecticut have been many in the White Mountains luring the past few days.

good one for grapes, and in most ases the vines are found to be very leavily laden.

The cases against Albert Karcutt of Norwich, charged with violating traffic ordinance was nolled in Waterbury court on Tuesday.

The second annual reunion of the Wilcox family and allied families be-gan at Hartford Wednesday and is to ue through an afternoon sessio

Meriden has gained the distinction of being the first city in Connecticut to pay compensation to one of its employes under the new Workmen's Compensation of West Main and Mrs. Dudiey Holmes of New Britain, who are spending the summer at Crescent Beach, motored here early in the week to visit friends.

The children of the New London city playgrounds are to hold the final athletic meet and folk dancing on the grounds of the Nameaug school to-

Among the delegates named by Governor Baldwin to attend the Fourth American Road congress at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9-14 is Col. Will-lam H. Hall of Willington.

In accordance with instructions from isban John J. Nilan, solemn high Bishop John J. Nilan, solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Pope Pius X was cel-ebrated in the Catholic churches or

The corner-stone for the new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at the corner of Main and Oak streets, in Winsted, will be laid by Bishop John J. Which report today is on file here in Nilan, of Hartford, at 3 o'clock Suntage of the clerk of the surro-

Don't forget the big lawn fete of Mary's parish on Convent avenue

This sum represented \$284,500 in real
estate, \$1,649.34 in cash on hand and

write that they have money enough also "my opal ring and crescent shaped and plan to sail Sept. 1.

A party of 12 Montville people joyed a fishing trip off Block Island Sunday. The party left New London late Saturday night and arrived at late Saturday night and arrived at Block Island early Sunday morning. As the fish were biting well, each one

play is Wanted, \$32,000.

The fortieth annual fair of the Washington County Agricultural society at Kingston will be held this year on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11. Indications point to a successful fair, and entries to date are above the norand entries to date are above the nor

Waterbury police that a stranger call-ing himself Charles Jackson was mak-ing a round of Connecticut cities and it was alleged collecting money under false pretenses on an advertising

During the severe thunderstorm last week the Carviati house at East Canaan was struck by lightning and a bed in which two children were

a bed in which two children were sleeping was set afire. Neither of the children was injured, and the plaze was entinguished before any serious damage was done damage was done

The government steamer Gen. S. M Mills, which Saturday made a spec-ial trip from Fort Wright to West Point, bringing to the Unites Stattes Millitary academy the West Point ca-Charlotte Jane Price, wife of Henry dets who had been at Fort Wright for Gebrath, passed away after an illness guard of the machine, and after treata week's camp, has gone to New Bed- of some duration. Her death was

Mrs. Jessie Carpenter, wife of Postmaster Charles C. Carpenter of Leonard's Bridge, Lebanon, died Tuesday
afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital in
Willimantic, where she had been a
Willimantic she will be will b gical operation. She was 30 years old, a native of Norwalk, this state, and a daughter of Walter and Cynthia

(Whitney) Mansfield. Several liquor dealers in the state have feit the force of the law re-garding fines for neglect to deface internal revenue stemps. The liquor dealers declare that fines of from \$33 to \$100 have been imposed. A specia agent of the internal cevenue tax collection service recently found that the packages and on beer kegs was not be

ing complied with. Power yacht Esperanza, which th first of this season went ashore at Groton Long Point, while running in fog, is in port at New London. Capt. Haskell commanding. Accompanying the Esperanza is the owner's sea sled Sea Pup, which lies off the customs house wharf. The Sea Pup is built similar to a sled and is equipped with a high-speed engine. She is capable of making 35 miles an hour.

SAVED JOE HARTLEY

FROM DROWNING Ten Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartley was in Perial in

A paper published in Salem Willows

and was able to reach him and hold his chum up until a man plunged in from the bank with all his clothes on and brought the Hartley boy safely to

A fine fishing pole with reel was sent to the Carr boy from Mr. and

### PERSONALS

Miss Marian C. Bartlett is enjoying vacation of a week at Lord's Point. Mrs. Cesare Del Carlo and childr of Oneco street are passing two weeks at Gales Ferry.

James Brennan of Asylum street was a visitor in Colchester Tuesday, having been called there on business.

Miss Erma Very of Springfield, Mass., is visiting friends and former neighbors on Fairmount street.

Miss Ethel M. Warren of Danielson s visiting Mes Bertha L. Maffitt of Franklin street for a few days. Mrs. D. A. MacConnell and daughte Mildred of Arlington, N. J., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews.

Miss Viola Grover and Miss Irene Wilson are spending the week with Mrs. G. M. Roberts at Groton Long Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holmes of Nev

Miss Lena Adams of West Main street, Miss Iva Adams and John Ad-ams of South Windham have just re-

Mrs. M. H. Scanlon and daughter Grace of Westerly, and Miss Anna Coughlin of New Haven have been vis-iting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coughlin, of Franklin

NORWICH INTEREST

IN BROOKLYN ESTATE Appraisal of Mrs. Jeanie Ayerigg Valentines' Property Shows Value to Be

New York, Aug. 26.—An appraisal of the estate left by Mrs. Jeanie Aycrigg Valentine, aunt of Jeanie Aycrigg Robgate's court, shows than when the de-cedent passed away on June 14, 1913, she left an estate of \$301,606.\$5.

to-night. Tubbs' Band will render a concert at S. Dancing and other amusements to follow. Tickets, only 10 cents,—adv.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen O'Neil of Willimantic, who are abroad on their honeymoon, have written to friends that they are safe in London. They write that they have money enough also 'my opal ring and creacent shared and on the concern that they have money enough also 'my opal ring and creacent shared and some concern that they have money enough also 'my opal ring and creacent shared and in banks, \$5,774.50 in silverware, books, etc., and 60 shares of Illinois Central Railway company, \$6,682.50. The net estate is \$228,583.19.

By her will, Jeanie Ayerigg Robbins of Norwich is left some silverware madked "J. A." which "formerly belonged to my paternal grandmother."

Kate Aycrigg, sister, of Stamford, onn., \$275,000 worth of specific bewilliam A. Valentine, husband, o No. 115 West 74th street, the balance of the personal property, absolutely; also during the term of his natural life the real estate which at his death is to pass Over in equal shares to decedent's Clayton Hamilton, the well-known brothers and sisters, Annie A. Fuller of

dramatic critic, who is summering at Passaic, N. J., Kate Ayerigg of Stam-Ocean beach has collaborated with ford, Conn., Benjamin A. of No. 102 August Thomas, the playwright, in Chambers street, John of Ulster coun-August Thomas, the playwright, in Chambers street. John of Ulster coun-a play which will be seen in New ty, N. Y., and William A. of Shippen York this season. The title of the avenue, Stamford, Conn., or their issue, the issue to take share intende

> MADE 225 MILE DRIVE Came Through From Canajoharie, to this City in a Day.

false pretenses on an advertising scheme offering free theatre tickets to Boy Scouts.

After a vacation absence from the city since the early part of July, School Superintendent, E. J. Graham reached his home here on Monday evening, abut 8 o'clock, having the folk dancing, the children and their interested parents and friends, and these included the occupants of a considerable number of appearance of the complex of the com With the coming of the national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans, which begins next Monday at Louisville, Ky., continuing until Thursday, September, 3, the Connecticut camps are getting ready to send their delegates from all parts with started out at about 6 in the morning and coming through Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Willimantic.

With his family a large part of his variation was spent in automobile evening, abut 8 o'clock, having come tomobiles who halted along Broadway wich playgrounds, through in his automobile that day vacation was spent in automobile trips in the central part of New York state, in the Catskill and Adirondacks. Business matters in connection with the opening of school on Wednesday September 9, called him home a little earlier than his family who will com

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Henry Gebrath.

next week.

The General Mills will be at peaceful and those she loved were with her at the end.

At her home, No. 56 Cedar street, the

death of Miss Clara Elizabeth Armour, aged 16, occurred at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. She is survived by her mother, with whom she made her home.

FUNERAL

Bertha Gesine Schultz, The funeral of Bertha Gesine Schultz was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after noon from her late home, No. 49 Cedar street, with Rev. Theodor Bauck of the street, with Rev. Theodor Bauck of the German Lutheran church officiating. The burial was in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Bauck read a committal service. Undertaker Gager was in charge of the arrangements. The child was 3 months and 4 days old and was 3 months and 4 days old and was week the three papers will become the provinced tenant of the structure at the

Schultz.

Great oaks may grow from little acorns, but if you want them to grow in your yard you must plant the acorns in the

right place. The oaks of mercantile success come to the men who plant the acorns of newspaper advertising.

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# FOLK DANCING ON CHELSEA PARADE

Girls of the Norwich Playgrounds Participate in Second An-

turned from spending a week in New

middle of the green to watch the girls carry out their Playground march, the rustic dance and the other numbers of na exceedingly pretty programme that ended with the charming Maybe de and white foreked are and white over their shoulders, picked out their respective streamers and gayly danced around the pole, weaving them in and out with a smoothness that reflected careful training by Miss O'Connell, who designed the pole and assisted by Miss McKay, had the girls in charge. The floral decorations for this interesting features, but the campus had a number of interesting features, but the way back to England London newspapers said not a word about the movement of English troops at home or abroad. The streets are full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are going. Mr. Shields was enthusiastic in his admiration of the English troops that the last foot for Lake street by Shea's final spurt. His leap into the girl, with alternate sashes of lavenders, picked out their respective streamers and gayly danced around the pole, weaving them in and out with a smoothness that reflected careful training by Miss O'Connell, who designed the pole and assisted by Miss McKay, had the girls in charge. The floral decorations for this interesting features, but the campus had a number of interesting features, but the best of them all was the finish of the innovement of English troops at home or abroad. The streets are full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are going provided in press indicates where they are going for press indicates where they are going full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are going full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are going full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are going full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are going full of marching troops, but not a word in press indicates where they are full of marching troops at his full feature of the exercises were contri-buted by John Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Geary Danihy was at the plano. The other playground instructors who assisted were Misses Jennie Mahoney, Nellie Barry and Katherine Casey. The boy scouts did efficient work as ushers.

The girls who took part in the ex-ercises were: Margaret Driscoll, Katie Hilderbrand, Mary McCune, Gertrude Blanchette, Slasia Lenkiewizz, Margaret Donavan, Grace Young, Boyd, Rachel Norwick, Freda beovske, Alice Hoar, Lillian mann, Marguerite Beckmann, mann, Marguerite Beckmann, Viola Carey, Mary Tracey, Mary Casey, Lena Norwick, Fanny Rosenberg, Etta Rosenberg, Deborah Graney, Sarah Boyd, Eva Bermarde, Bessie Werner, Alice Golbowski, Alice Fournier, Alice Guilbeault, Carrie Passconchie, Ester Kramer, Eron Gagnon, Edith Jennes. Agnes Myeski, Sara Hyman, Sara Norwick, Helea Braumin, Adelaide Eyr, Grace Risley, Sarah Fineborg, Bessie Bruckner, Alice Johnson, Anna Retknovske, Florence Pearson, Sarah Markoff, Mary Keenan, Effie Redhead, Markoff, Mary Keenan, Effie Rednead, Grace Hannum, Meriam Pedace, Dor-othy Boyd, Dora Shapiro, Mary Sha-piro, Anna Alexander, Evelyn Caron, Jennie Pedace, Bessie Markoff, Lu-cille Enright, Ruth Whitehead, Doro-

thy Haslam, Anna Enright, Mary Cyr, Stella Guertin, Charlotte Dawbry. Cup to Baseball Champions. pants of a considerable number of au-tomobiles who halted along Broadway the training that is given on the Nor-

Near Thamesville Sunday Night.

was in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends acted as bearers. This morning in St. John's church, Montville, where Cyrul

lived, a mass of requiem will be cele-brated by Rev. P. J. O'Reilly. The young man was hit by the mud-

ment at the time by a sanatorium phy-

showed that Cyrul was 21, lived at Uncasville, worked at the plant of the Thames River Specialties company, where his number was 50, and had re-

ceipts showing that last May he had sent \$700 to a man in Poland. The

coroner is looking into belief that Cyrul got off a trolley car just before the

ccident, and he is also trying to lo-

cate his relatives. There seems to be no doubt that the man was intoxicated

and that no blame attached to Mr.

Cardwell, who was exercising all due

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rears, the Sun, the Sunday Sun and he Evening Sun are about to quit the

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he building. Under the terms of the lease just

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as broker in the negotiations between the Sun and the New York Life Insur-

ance company. In matching the re-quirements of the Sun the Noves com-

cany has investigated practically every vallable property in lower Manhattan

lollars is involved in the deal.

contract

They will occupy seven floors of

care.

funeral of Stanley Cyrul, wh

STANLEY CYRUL DIED

BIBLE SCHOOL CONVENTION FROM AUTOMOBILE INJURIES AT PRESTON CITY. Was Hit by Mudguard of Machine Stonington Union Held 57th Annual

and Greeneville 8

Meeting With Baptist Church. At the fifty-seventh annual meeting died at the Backus hospital Tuesday of the Stonington Union Bible School convention, held on Wednesday at the Preston City Baptist church, the folmorning from injuries received by being struck by H. W. Cardwell's automobile near the tuberculosis sanatoowing officers for the new year were fium Sunday evening, was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Shea & Burke, and bur'al

Junior Events.

Baseball Game Perilous.

At that time three umpires had been

Sewing Shown at Slater Hall.

Many of the people took the oppor-

Myron Jackson extended to him.

President, W. A. Frazer, of Noank vice president, Rev. George W. Chambers, North Stonington; secre-tary and treasurer, Rev. George R. Atha, Groton. The meeting begun at 10 o'clock and had a good attendance at all the ses sions. Of the twenty Sunday schools ncluded in the association, nineteen

were represented by the letters that tion in sician was taken to police headquarters | were by Mr. Cardwell and thence to the hos-pital after Dr. Louis T. Cassidy had

sists of Rev. G. B. Marston of Ston-ington, Rev. G. R. Atha of Groton and the superintendent of the Sunday other day. school in the place where the associa-tion is to be held.

ing of E. L. Loomis, A. L. Townsend, reviewing the year's work President and E. F. Wilcox made their report Toomey said the association's funds including in it acknowledgment of the were in a gratifying condition, suffiourtesy of the entertaining church, a clent in amount to carry the associa-nessage of sympathy to Rev. L. L. Holmes, who has been sick for some R. V. Magee of Watertown, the

The forenoon session the programme was the following:

Call to order, praise and devotional ervice Rev. O. G. Buddington, unpace Bridge; address of welcome. juonnoc Bridge; address of welcome. Appleton Main; election of officers; re-Sun building, formerly known as the American Tract building, but more re-cently as the 160 Nassau street buildport of committee on place and pro-gramme; reading of school letters; Bible School Efficiency Re L. H. Koehler, Hartford; appointment of committees; offering; address "That Mann," Rev. George H. Strouse, Norclosed the Sun will probably remain downtown for 21 years. The lease was made with the New York Life Insur-

Afternoon Session.

ance company as mortgage owner, the American Tract society as owner of the fee of the property being a party After a fine dinner served by the ladies, the afternoon programme as follows occupied the time from 2 look to 4.30: Devotional exercises, Rev. George R. Atha Groton: reports of committees; business; offering; solo, Clarence Robbins; address, A Workable Missionary Programme for the Sunday School, Rev. George B. Marston, Ston-ington: address, Making Temperance More Than a Side Issue, Rev. W. E. Lanphear, A. M., Hartford; The Quiet Hour, Rev. F. S. Robbins, Ledyard.

ENGLISH IN BELGIUM WEEKS BEFORE LIEGE BATTLE Attorney Shields Learned Highly In-teresting Fact in London-English Motorbuses Carried Troops in Brus-

Garls of the Norwich Playgrounds Participate in Second Annual Field Day—Crowd of 1,000 Viewed the Closing Exercises—Silver Cup to Lake Street Grounds for Baseball Championship.

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has to stand aside.

England is an earnest, united people on the subject of the war, he says, and all minor issues have been dropped. Every suffragist in prison has been liberated. They couldn't get a hearing now, for the people are too busy talking. The Irish question has been dropped and the Britons are openly expressing their admiration of this Dorothy Rose, Mrs. Edward J. Hunt and the Britons are openly expressing their admiration of the subject of Relay race-Lake street first, Pearl 60 yard dash-Cummings (L) first, McKnight (L) second, Crocker (L) Standing broad-Cummings (L) first,

Griswold (L) second, Shea (P) third. Shot put—Graham (L) first, Himes (P) second, Cummings (L) third. expressing their admiration of this stand on the part of the home rule ad-Running high—Himes (P) first, Gra-ham (L) second, Oat (P) third. The Boy Scouts are coming into use as guardians of bridges, culverts, telegraph lines and other things that night be damaged by Germans or Aus-

Relay race—Lake street first, Greene ille second, Pearl street third. trians in England.

One of the remarkable circumstances in the experience of Mr.
Shields in London was that while he 36 yard dash-Boyd (G) first, Hyman (P) second, Himes (P) third.

Walking race—Marx (P) first, Hyman (P) second, Burns (L) third.

Scoring on the basis of first place 5 was trying to arrange with a man who had two tickets for a passage across to sell, a man stepped up to him and asked: "Aren't you Mr. Shields of Norwich, Conn.? I've seen points, second 3 and third 1, the standing was Lake street 41, Pearl street 23, you trying cases there?" Further questioning brought out the fact that the man was a stepson of In the exhibition game Lake street had Pearl street held 7 to 0 in the seventh inning, when the game was called for the awarding of the prizes.

the late George Osborn, who died many Buying the tickets brought out another interesting circumstance. Mr. Shields bought them from a man and at that time three ampires and been other interesting circumstance. Shields bought them from a man and been hit in the mouth by a foul but a woman and noticed that the woman not damaged beyond the first aid that signed the name of Violet Kembell Cooper. The middle name led Mr. Shields to ask the lady if she had any relationship to Fannie Kembell, the great actress, for whose art he has a profinud admiration. "Yes." answered the lady. "I am related to her and the Siddons."

tunity of visiting the exhibition of sewing displayed in Slater hall, where the work, found arranged by grounds, Then she asked Mr. Shields if he had ever seen the play Peg O'My Heart and when the Norwich attorney had been in New York, he was more than surprised to have her tell him that she had played the character of the English girl in the New York run of the play and must have been the one whom he saw. Mr. Shields was prompt to express his great appre-ciation of the admirable portrayal of the character which she gave and en joyed a delightful hour or two in the company of the two people during the

complications which the transfer of the tickets involved. STATE FIREMEN'S OFFICERS.

M. J. Daly of Bridgeport, President-Thomas F. Gragan of New London County Vice President,

The Connecticut State firemen's ssociation at its 31st annual conven-ion in Greenwich on Wednesday were represented by the were read. The statistics of last year show 1 2050 members and for this year 2.049 members.

A factor that contributed largely to the success of the association meeting the success of the conveyance provided from the conveya her at the end.

A statistician in the state after reading about the saying concerning St. Swinthin's day—rain for 40 days if rain falls on that day—resolved to find out for herself whether the superstition was true and accordingly York when she was 8 years of age, and her family moved to New Showed that it rained on 22 of the showed that it rained on 22 of the 40 days following St. Swinthin's day.

Medical Examiner Kimball and Corshowed that it rained on 22 of the 40 days following St. Swinthin's day.

Medical Examiner Kimball and Corshowed that it rained on 22 of the send of the city of Norwich and clerk of the street department, three daughters, Mrs. Theodore Pike and Misses Eleanor and Agnes Gebrath, and one son, Albert H. Gedon; New Haven, D. B. Mercer, West-bins, John Richardson, Henry Frink, and Appleton Main. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Rev. L. L. Holmes of Presten City Rev. E. L. Loomis of Moosup and Apple-ton Main of Preston City.

The place for holding the next as-

clation was left with a committee The executive committee voted place and programme which con-Robert V, Magee of Watertown a life

member of the association.

The convention will continue an chool in the place where the association is to be held.

Resolutions.

The resolutions committee, consist-

time, and is also urged sooperation secretary gave a report in detail showwith the national society for the effency campaign, and the taking up of missionary instruction.

Forencon Session.

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Only one death in the service was reported for the year—John Crain of Noroton, who had been ill from injur-ies received in a fire in 1909. ies received in a fire in 1909.

Death and disability clams distributed ncluded the following amounts:

New Haven, \$1,466; Bridgeport, \$1,372;

Ansonia, \$844; Hartford, \$722; Waterbury, \$360; Norwich, \$360; New London, \$354; Derby, \$274; New Britain, \$286; Fair Haven, \$172; East Norwalk, \$134; Meriden, \$110; Norwalk, \$48; Torrington, \$16. Orphans in Waterbury received \$544; New Haven, \$463; Hartford, \$274; Bridgeport, \$296; Derby and Wallingford, \$156. The number of orphans on the list is 17.

MAYFLOWER CLUB PICNIC Favored With Traditional Weather for Their Annual Event.

Bridgeport.—Francis E. Adams, of Ridgefield, filed a petition in bank-ruptcy with Referee in Bankruptcy John W. Banks. According to his schedule his liabilities are \$4.784.50 ty of Missouri, has been appointed while assets are composed of house-Mrs. B. P. Bishop entertained the

Why Women Suffer

Many Norwich Women Are Learning the Cause.

stipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed up waste matter. Use Dr King's New Life Pills and keep well There is no better safeguard against illness. Just take one dose tonight. 25c at your druggist.

then "four of those ladies who came over in the Mayflower" enjoyed being the government having taken over all the luncheon table Wednesday covers the railways, and all passenger traffic for twenty were laid. Pink and white

and also descendants, were Mrs. B. F. at eight o'clock, at the Broadway Con-Bishop, Miss Marion Bishop, little Miss gregational church. Bishop, Miss Marion Bishop, little Miss
Dorothy Rose, Mrs. Edward J. Hunt,
Mrs. John L. Branch, Mrs. Nelson D.
Robinson, Mrs. Waldo Tillinghast, Mrs.
Maro Comstock, Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde,
Mrs. Christopher Morgan, Miss Amelia
Mathewson, Mrs. Charles D. Parkhurst, Miss Elizabeth Stark, Miss
hurst, Miss Elizabeth Stark, Miss
M. Craig, New Haven, apparatus for

Montville is made the defendant in a suit brought by George Geer of Sprague, who is represented by Attorney Austin I. Bush of Niantic, alleging that the defendant neglected to give proper attention to a suit in which ne was retained by the plaintiff. The suit which is for \$3,000, is returnable before the superior court the first Tuesday in September. An attachment of \$5,000 has been placed on property owned by Am

the defendant.
Geer claims that on Sept. 4 he re-tained and employed Attorney Comreplied in the affirmative, and that it stock to bring, prosecute and conduct a sult in the superior court against man aeraplane went up from Tsing-David L. Akers of Salem. The suit Tao today to reconnoiter. The pilot was a civil action to recover \$2,000 failed to discover any evidence of Japowed by Akers to Geer. The action anese warships at sea or of Japanese owed by Akers to Geer. The action was brought on a writ dated Sept. 4, 1908, claiming \$2,500 damages. The writ was duly served by a proper officer and a large tract of land owned by Akers in Salam was attached and the claim secured. On Dec. 11 the court ordered the plaintiff to file a bill of particulars on or before Dec. 25, whereby it became the duty of Attorrey. by it became the duty of Attorney Comstock to obey the order. The de-fendant carelessly neglected to obey the order of the court and through his the order of the court and through his neglect judgment was rendered against the plaintiff Dec. 28. The attachment lien was removed and the plaintiff's security was lost. Akers immediately transferred his land and has since been possessed of no real estate, whereby

the plaintiff has lost his opportunity to receive the amount due him Frank Deptulski Not Guilty. In the city court Wednesday Frank Deptulski was found not guilty of tak-ing the sum of \$150 from a friend, af-ter a trial that lasted nearly four court days and involved the hearing of a great mass of evidence through Jo Marchiel, interpreter. He was arrested Aug. 3, and three adjournments were taken. The attorney for the accused was Roderick M. Douglass.

Incidents In Society

Miss Ethel M. Sevin, who is at the tion of a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt, Chase Broadway have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter Paul-ine, to Henry Ewing Cockrell or

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ATTORNEY SUED FOR \$3,000.

Alleged That Montville Man Neglected Conduct of Client's Case.

Attorney Charles W. Comstock of Montville is made the defendant in a Krause, Waterbury, bung extractor; Locke Steel Belt Co., Bridgeport, chain making machine; Locke Steel Belt Co., Bridgeport, chain link; New Haven Clock Co., New Haven, stem winding and stem setting watch: Edward L Seery, Waterbury, engine; Edwin H. Shattuck, Granby, internal combustion; Shattuck, Granby, internal combustion; American Graphophone Co., Bridge-port, tone arm for talking machine; American Graphophone Co., Bridge-port, motor board for talking machine.

Unable to Locate Japanese Forces Teing-Tao, China, Aug. 26 .- A Gertroops on land. The Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth has been disman-

tled and her crew has left here by rail Boston to Aid Returning Refugees. Boston, Aug. 26.—The reception and care of American refugees on all steamships coming from Europe were considered at a meeting today of a committee of 15 women appointed by Mayor Curley. A sub-committee appointed to arrange the best method of conducting the relief work will report

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